

FREE PILE CURE

Sent to Demonstrate the Merits of
Pyramid Pile Cure.

What It Has Done For Others, It Can
Do For You.

We have testimonials by the hun-
dreds showing all stages, kinds and de-
grees of piles which have been cured
by Pyramid Pile Cure.

If you could read these unsolicited
letters you would not doubt go to the
nearest drug store and buy a box of
Pyramid Pile Cure at once, price fifty
cents.

We do not ask you to do this. Send
us your name and address and we will
send you a sample by mail free.

We know what the trial package
will do. In many cases it has cured
piles without further treatment. If it
proves its value to you order more
from your druggist at 50c a box. This
is fair, is it not? Simply fill out free
coupon below and mail today. No knife
and its torture; no doctor and his bills.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

Fill out the blank lines below with
your name and address, cut out
coupon and mail to the PYRAMID
DRUG COMPANY, 241 Pyramid
Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A sam-
ple of the great Pyramid Pile
Cure will then be sent you at once
by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name.....

Street.....

City and State.....

Prescribed by Doctors.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, an honest, tried and true reme-
dy for feminine ills, holds the record
for the largest number of actual cures
of any similar remedy, and is prescrib-
ed and recommended by hundreds of
fair-minded doctors who do not fear to
recommend a worthy medicine even
though it is advertised.

GEO. A. DAVIS

We have in stock a good
supply of Valentine Crepe
Paper, Napkins and Lunch
Sets, Cardboard, Red Hearts
and other specialties for
Washington's Birthday and
Valentine parties.

Washington Score Cards, Congress
Playing Cards with Washington
Backs, Matchboxes for Dinner Cards and
Score Cards.

A full line of Congress Playing
Cards, showing all the new designs.

SPECIAL PRICE

A Picture Back Playing Card, four de-
signs in Slip Cases, at 25c per pack.

GEO. A. DAVIS,

25-29 Broadway

feb10daw



SOLD BY

Ferguson & Charbonneau,

Official Watch Inspectors

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

feb10daw



SPECIAL!

PURE ORANGE WINE

50c bottle.

JACOB STEIN, 93 West Main St.

Telephone 26-2, feb10d

A Fine Assortment of

... MILLINERY

at little prices.

MRS. G. P. STANTON,

actid

There is no advertising medium in

Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-

letin for business results.

EARLY SETTLERS FROM NORWICH

Located in Mansfield and were Among those who
Started Mansfield Congregational Church which is
200 Years Old this Year.

The Congregational church in Mans-
field, called Mansfield Church, was or-
ganized October 15, 1716, with a
membership of 100 members, including
Eleazer Williams, who was ordained
and settled as pastor on that date. In
1692 Mansfield had three families. The
early settlers in the place were from
Plymouth and Woburn, Mass., and
from Norwich. In May, 1702, town-
ship was granted on condition that an
able and orthodox minister should be
settled. At the October session in 1702
the general court defined the word
"orthodox" for the church. In
May, 1708, the church was released
from paying country rates for six
years, "provided they improved the
money, which ought to be paid to the
country for the building of a meeting
house or ministers' house." Out of
these proceeds the church was or-
ganized and began its long term of ser-
vice.

The Pastor's Compensation.
The compensation of Mr. Williams
was a thousand acre allotment with
its privileges, a settlement of 150
pounds, assistance in building his
house, forty cords of wood annually
and a salary for 40 pounds to be raised
to 60 pounds. The pastorate of the
church has been occupied by the Rev.
Dr. Eleazer Williams, 1710-1742; Rich-
ard Salter, D. D., 1744-1787; Elijah
Gridley, 1789-1794; John Sherman,
1797-1805; Samuel P. Williams, 1807-
1817; Anson S. Atwood, 1819; John
W. Salter, 1821; Charles L. Ayer, 1823-
1868; Kiah B. Glidden, 1869-1890;
Finley E. Delzell, 1891-1894; Charles
L. Ayer, 1894-1895; Cornelius Pike,
1895-1907; Walter E. Lamphear,
1907. The Rev. Charles L. Ayer, after
occupying the pastorate for five years
from 1863 until 1868, was stated supply
for one year, beginning in 1864.

The First Pastor.
The Rev. Eleazer Williams, the first
pastor of the church, was a son of the
Rev. John Williams of Dorchester,
Mass. He escaped being captured by the
Indians in 1704 by being absent
fitting for the ministry. The number
added to the church under his pastorate
was 409. His pastorate was
eminently prosperous. He was suc-
ceeded by the Rev. Richard Salter, D.
D., who was a native of Boston. Dr.
Salter was a fellow of Yale college
from 1771 until 1780. In 1781 he gave
the college a farm by deed, which was
sold for \$2,000. The proceeds were used
in advancing the knowledge of Hebrew
and Oriental languages. Dr. Salter left
no descendants.

The Rev. Elijah Gridley was the third
pastor. He was a native of South-
ton, and graduated from Yale in 1788.
Dr. Gridley died in Granby in 1824. He
was pastor at Mansfield from 1789 un-
til 1796.

Unitarianism Planted.

The Rev. John Sherman, fourth
pastor of the church, was the grand-
son of Roger Sherman and was born
in New Haven. He became a Unitarian
and carried a majority of the
church and nearly all the congregation
with him. He was dealt with by the
Whigham association and dismissed
by a council against the desire of the
society and a majority of the church.
He became a minister in the Unitarian
church in Trenton, N. Y. It was eight
years after he left Mansfield before
the effects of his course ceased to dis-
turb the parish. This was the first
conflict in Connecticut with Unitarian-
ism. Dr. Sherman graduated from Yale
college in 1782 and was a classmate of
Chief Justice Roger Minot Sherman.
This noted preacher of Unitarianism
died in 1828.

In 1803, under the Rev. Mr. Sher-
man, the church adopted the Presby-
terian policy and so had elders until
after the beginning of Dr. Atwood's
ministry. The tone of spiritual life in
the church and of morals in the com-
munity in the eighteenth century was

NORWICH BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Directors Have Meeting and C. W.
Pearson Was Named to Represent
Them in State Association.

The first meeting of the directors of
the Norwich Business Men's associa-
tion was held on Tuesday evening at
the Buckingham hotel. C. W. Pearson
was elected clerk of the board and
also chosen to represent the local
association as director at the State
Business Men's association. The
important matters were acted upon
and this list of recent affiliations
with the association was announced:
Norwich Electric company, John
Kukla, John H. Ford, Grover & Her-
rick, J. D. Harris, George Drescher,
Charles P. Charon, the L. A. Gallup
Co., Allen-Beeman Co., Charles A. Ga-
rret, J. J. W. W. & Co., J. B. Brew-
ster Co., and Harwood, Bishop & Bid-
well.

Useful Information.
Will Col. Roosevelt please cable
Tammam to how tigers are fed in
Africa?—Atlanta Constitution.

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your
Troubles. A Norwich Citizen
Shows How to Cure Them.

Many people never suspect their
kidneys. If suffering from a lame,
weak or aching back they think that
it is only a muscular weakness; when
urinary trouble sets in they think it
will soon correct itself. And so it is
with all the other symptoms of kidney
disorders. That is just where the
danger lies. You must cure these
troubles or they may lead to diabetes
or Bright's disease. The best remedy
to use is Doan's Kidney Pills. It cures
all ills which are caused by weak or
diseased kidneys. Norwich people tes-
tify to permanent cures.

D. J. Brown, 6 Summer Street, Nor-
wich, Conn., says: "The results that
followed the use of Doan's Kidney Pills
in my case were most satisfactory. I
procured this remedy from N. D. Sevin
& Son's drug store, and in view of my
experience can heartily recommend it
as an excellent preparation for toning
up the kidneys and relieving all com-
plaints due to a disordered condition of
these organs."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan—and
take no other.

More people are taking Foley's Kid-
ney Remedy every year. It is consid-
ered the most effective remedy for all
kidney and bladder troubles that med-
ical science can devise. Foley's Kid-
ney Remedy corrects irregularities,
builds up the system and restores lost
vitality. Lee & Oswood.

The Half Way Covenant.

The half way covenant prevailed
from 1711 until 1785, but the number
who "owned the covenant" was much
smaller than of those in full com-
munion.

The Rev. Samuel Porter Williams
became pastor of the church in 1807
and occupied the sacred office until
1817. He graduated from Yale in
1796 and died in 1828.

Fifty Year Pastorate.
The fifty year pastorate of the Rev.
Anson S. Atwood began in 1819. He
was succeeded in 1862 by the Rev.
Charles L. Ayer, who was graduated
at Yale in 1814 in the class with Chief
Justice William Lucius Storrs. He
preached in this ancient church during
his entire pastorate and his minis-
try was capable and effective.

The number of members added to
the church under his ministrations was
402. He was a native of Woodbury.

Dr. Glidden's Work.
Rev. Dr. Kiah B. Glidden held the
pastorate from 1869 until 1890, a pe-
riod of twenty-one years. He was a
member of the general assembly from
Mansfield towards the last of his pas-
torate and was house chairman of the
committee on woman suffrage. He
removed from Mansfield to Enfield and
spent his last years in that town.

Noted Revivals.
The Mansfield Center church has
been the scene of many special re-
ligious outpourings during the bicen-
nial of its calling. In 1735 and in
1741, during the first pastorate,
there were important accessions to
the church membership. The num-
ber added in 1735 was 75. In 1741
twenty-two members were re-
ceived. In 1798, during the pastorate
of John Sherman, upwards of 100 new
members united with the church.

The Rev. Samuel Porter Williams
in 1817 a revival un-
der the Rev. Samuel Porter Williams
added in the addition of 29 to the
church role. The pastorate of the
Rev. Anson S. Atwood began with a
revival in 1819, which added 77
members to the church. In 1829 the
number added as the result of a revival in that
year was 54. In 1832 there were 42 added
and in 1838 there were 41 new mem-
bers. There was a fruitful revival in
1866, under the pastoral labors of
Rev. Charles L. Ayer, 29 new mem-
bers being added. The church has
been distinguished throughout on ac-
count of its religious awakenings.

Ministers Raised Up.
The roll of ministers raised up
comprises the names of the Rev.
Richard Salter Storrs of three genera-
tions, covered by the Rev. Thayer
Storrs, John Storrs, chaplain in the
revolutionary war; Andrew Storrs,
Yale 1760; Samuel Ward, Richard
Hall, John A. Babb, and Jonathan
Fuller. The Rev. Samuel Ward was
converted at five years of age. He was
settled at Boscowan, N. H., in 1781,
and remained there until 1834, when
he died at the age of 84. His pastorate
exceeded fifty years. From 1781 un-
til 1836 he added 480 to the church
on profession of faith, added upwards
of 100 to the church for converts, and
fitting for the ministry; Jonathan
Fuller, Yale 1783, was licensed to the
Hartford South association in 1784
and became pastor of Preston in that
year. He died in 1786. The Rev.
Richard Hall died at New Ipswich, N.
H., in 1824 from overwork.

One Thousand Acre Allotment.
One of the 1,000 acre allotments
with its privileges was sold in 1688
for ten pounds and a half, an average
of two pence half-penny or about four
cents an acre.

Rev. W. T. THAYER WRITES
ON BARACA CLASSES.

Argues Against the Criticism Which is
Being Made of the Work of This
Organization.

The Watchman of Feb. 3d contained
an interesting article upon Baraca
Classes. Rev. W. T. Thayer, secre-
tary of Baraca union of Connecti-
cut, in which he said:
The criticism is frequently made
that the church does not lead in the
redemptive movements of society.
Whether true or false, this criticism
is widespread, but its cause is not un-
known. The cause is the failure of
changing form is commendable so long
as based on an enlightened conviction.
But when the form has proved its effi-
cacy opposite is wrongly called con-
servatism, for it is really pugnacious
resistance. Criticism springing from
such a source transfers attention from
the truth to the inability of the church
to keep pace with revelation, and the
church is blamed for refusing to lead
in movements that tend to enlarge effi-
cacy.

Thus it has been with the movement
of the men's organized class in the
Bible school. The church through some
of its leaders called wildly against such
a tendency to secularize, but the
was done to satisfy the legitimate
craving for social intercourse, and the
church was criticized for being at vari-
ance with life.

And indeed she did not realize her
opportunity. But a new day dawned.
A Hubbell, a Laughlin, a Hudson awoke
to the possibilities of this natural de-
sire for fellowship. If turned into
channels of practical usefulness for the
kingdom of God, they took this ten-
dency to secularize, and the church, re-
generated it, filled with the Master's
spirit, and the organized men's Bible
class was the result.

The motives of the founder of Baraca
or other adult classes are sometimes
questioned. Childishness or ignorance
begets such criticism. Mr. Hudson
has been led to Christ through the
well known Hudson stores in central
New York. The time came when he
must choose between making money or
making men. Friends labored with
him, but the Christian was the main
won out; all but one store was sold.
Mr. Hudson entering more fully into
the service of the Lord through the
Bible and Philanthropy movement.

Last year the incomplete reports
from Baraca classes show that over
7,000 men were led to Christ through
Baraca classes, and have united with
the church.

Articles of criticism now going
rounds of our denominational press,
directed specifically against Baraca,
seem to be malicious in purpose, for
any of the charges would be equally
true of any organized class. Indeed,
to select Baraca as the point of attack
is unfortunate. Baraca is confessedly
more spiritual and devotional than
many organized classes, for it is es-
sentially a Bible class, dominated by
evangelistic motives, with the adopted
slogan, "I can do all things through
Christ, which strengthens me." Though
interdenominational in life, it was
born in the Bible being organized in
the First Baptist church of Syracuse,
N. Y., where over 250 men have joined
the class, the greater part of whom
have been led to Christ through its
ministry. President Hudson, though
an honored layman of our own denomi-
nation, is recognized by all as a man
of God and a leader of men; and it
seems unfortunate that these attacks

should be made upon him within his
own denomination and upon Baraca,
which by its ministry has made his
coming to the kingdom for just
such a time as this.

WHALES MARGARETT Obliged to Put into Barbadoes for Repairs.

The whaling schooner Margaret,
which left for the whaling grounds off
the African coast about Oct. 15th last,
has met with trouble which will prob-
ably make her voyage less profitable.
If indeed it does not make it a losing
venture. The Margaret is a wood ves-
sel and sailed from New London in
company of Capt. Arthur O. Gibbons,
bound in search of whales in the At-
lantic ocean. She was caught in the
gale of Oct. 20th in latitude 33.43 north,
longitude 61.33 west. The ship began
to leak and for two days she scudded
before the wind. On the 22d her con-
dition became such that Captain Gib-
bons had to put into Barbadoes, where
the vessel arrived Nov. 1st. She re-
mained at the Barbadoes some time to
repair, but is understood to be out
now for the whaling grounds.

The Margaret is owned by Charles
W. Comstock of Montville, Donald G.
Perkins and Lucius Brown and the
estate of George R. Harris of Norwich.

A Whaling Experience.
C. A. May of Yantic writes as fol-
lows:

In the early part of 1855 the bark
John and Elizabeth, owned by Williams
Haven of New London, sailed on a
whaling voyage to the coast of Africa,
commanded by Capt. Andrew Destin of
Colchester, with George A. May, the
writer's father, as first mate. A small
schooner, called the Mountain Spring,
of New London, went along as tender
to assist in the capture of whale and
in boiling the blubber.

The vessel lay by anchor with a
boat's crew on board. One of the crew
was Alexander Jones of New London.
One night a tidal wave swept into the
bay, and the vessel was capsized and
the crew lost with the vessel. There
were other vessels in company with the
bark to go on shares. The boats from
several vessels pulled ashore one day
to see if they could find some sea-
shells. Presently there appeared an
Arab woman on the beach with some
sea shells. She was a decoy for hostile
Arabs, who were concealed in the sand
waiting for the sailors.

As the sailors stepped ashore, the
Arabs jumped up with their camels
and tried to capture the whalers and
the result was the death of several
sailors. Captain Rider, master of a Provin-
ce schooner, was shot. His leg was
broken. The sailors fought like her-
oes and shot one or two of the Arabs.
The vessel retreated across the desert.
Captain May had several experiences
of this kind during his seafaring life.

TAFTVILLE

Moise Labrecque Called to Canada,
Where Mother is Dying—Village
Mention.

Moise Labrecque of South B street
received a telegram on Wednesday af-
ternoon at 3 o'clock, stating that his
mother, Marie Labrecque, was dy-
ing, in West Farnham, Canada. Mr.
Labrecque accompanied by his wife,
Canada, Mrs. Labrecque was for nearly
15 years a resident of Taftville and
before that lived in Greenville, so
that he well knows among his friends
or people in this vicinity. She has
been in Canada about 14 years. Her
health for some time past has not been
good.

St. Louis Society Made \$300.

A sum of about \$300 was made by
the St. Louis society from their fair
closed Tuesday night. It was stated on
Wednesday among the awards made
Tuesday night were: Morris chair,
Hector Bellise; oil stove, Edward
Gage; clock, Armenia Morin; merchan-
dis, Peter Carpenter; 43 order of
most, Adelard Malo; water set by D.
Warner; ham, Napoleon Tetreault;
box of cigars, Edward Thurotte; mer-
chandise, Thomas Brodeur; writing
desk, Alexis Jarry; six bottles of wine,
Isola Blanchard; one dozen photo-
graphs, John Boucher; punch bowl,
Albina Phaneuf; 22 order of tea, Hen-
ry Bellise; 12 order of tea, John
Boucher; one cord of wood, Maria
Charon; three dozen cans
canned goods and one box cigars, Am-
ede Pion; toilet set, Eva Laporte; box
cigars, Henri Morin; 45 gold pins,
Marie Gignac; 35 worth of soap,
D. Farland; bag of flour, Alfred Beau-
selle; box of candy, value \$3, Albert-
ine Dauphin; violin, Archie Benoit.

Fell and Injured Ribs.

James Taylor of Lisbon, who fell
from the trolley express car of the
Connecticut company at Willimantic
last Tuesday night, is so far re-
covered that he is able to be around
again and will probably be able to re-
turn to work again next week. He had
three ribs and a shoulder injured by his
fall and was in the Backus hospital
two weeks.

Recovering from Pneumonia.
William McKinley Savage, who has
been ill for the past two weeks at his
home on Hunters avenue with a se-
vere attack of pneumonia, is now im-
proving and is able to sit up day and
night, the pleasure of his wide circle of
friends.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Lavigne of
New Bedford have been visiting in
town.

Miss Mabel Savage is suffering from
a bad attack of grip at her home on
Hunters avenue.

An Able Financier.

William Dodsworth, president and
editor of the New York Journal of
Commerce and Commercial Advertiser,
who has just died at his home in En-
glewood, N. J., at the age of 83, has
long held an influential position in the
public discussion of financial and com-
mercial questions. He was a strong ad-
vocate of a bank currency resting upon
and conforming to the assets of the
commercial banks, a currency which
would expand or contract according to
the varying requirements of business.
He was born and educated in England,
and came to this country just prior
to the civil war. He presented at that
time a comprehensive scheme of
financing the war which was largely
followed by the government. For some
years he was engaged in editorial ser-
vice on the New York Financial Chroni-
cle and the Commercial Advertiser. In
1870 he bought the Daily Commercial
Bulletin in connection with Newton F.
Whiting, and in 1881 he bought out the
latter's interest. Later, in 1893, he
secured control of the New York Journal
of Commerce and consolidated it with
his own with that paper, which is today
being published under the joint name
of the two—having made it one of the
very best commercial papers to be
found anywhere in the world.

A Distinguished Woman.

There recently died in Colorado
Springs Mrs. Angenette Upham Peavy,
at the age of 75 years, who was elected
in 1886 state superintendent of public
instruction of Colorado, and made
a fine record in that office. By virtue
of her position she became a member of
the state board of the state normal
school board, state board of examiners,
and state librarian. It was said of her
that while at the head of the state
schools she traveled more miles, vi-
sited more schools and attended more
institutions than any of her predecessors
had done. It is well to note that her
brother, Col. William Upham, was
governor of Wisconsin at the same
time she was serving Colorado. Her
election was one of the chief woman's
rights triumphs in Colorado.

NORWICH TOWN

J. H. Carpenter, Jr., Addresses The
King's Business Club—News Notes
from Various Points.

The King's Business club met in
their room at Harland's Corner Tues-
day evening. The club was addressed
by J. H. Carpenter, Jr., who has for
fifteen years been connected with the
Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. He said: "Noth-
ing can be done without paying a
price. Those things that cost are the
only things worth while, the only help
to others comes from something for
which a price has been paid. Christ's
life illustrates that His Work was
done in the world at great cost. When
we open our eyes in the next world,
we shall wish that our life here had been
a more self-sacrificing one."

Personal and General.
W. G. Hitchon of Washington place
is in New York on business.

Miss Catherine Daley of Huntington
avenue is ill with pneumonia.

Ever ready circle of The King's
Daughters met on Monday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald has been the
guest recently of her cousin, Mrs. Al-
ber Wagner of West Town street.

The meeting of the Helping Hand
club this week was postponed because
of so much illness in the immediate
vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Wil-
linton spent Sunday with their par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bushnell of
the Taftville road.

Miss Helen Murphy returned Wed-
nesday to Franklin after a short stay
with her aunt, Mrs. James Butler of
Old Cemetery lane.

After spending several days with Mr.
and Mrs. W. G. Hitchon of Washington
avenue, Harry Rice returned on Wed-
nesday to his home in Boston.

Mrs. Charles E. Sturgis of Norwich
is the guest of her niece, Mrs. C. E.
Bloom of Bliss place, Mr. Bloom is
slowly improving from his recent ill-
ness.

Benton R. Dibble and his daughter,
Miss Bessie L. Dibble of Huntington
avenue, went to West Hartford Wed-
nesday. Miss Bessie Dibble will re-
main for a time with her aunt, Mrs.
R. S. Otis.

YANTIC HAPPENINGS.

Enjoyable Surprise Visit to Grace
Church Rectory—Gifts for Rev. and
Mrs. M. J. Simpson.

Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Simpson of
Yantic were pleasantly surprised Tues-
day evening when a number of their
friends called to spend a social time.
The affair was planned and managed
by the members of the ministrals show-
given last fall and who were trained by
Mrs. Simpson. During the evening the
ministrals sang their songs to Mrs.
Simpson's accompaniment and were
loudly applauded. Mrs. W. E. Manning
gave a recitation in a pleasing man-
ner. Miss Ingram, soprano, sang two
songs, accompanied by Mrs. Simpson.
The Grace church organist, P. T. Van-
derwaart, in behalf of the gathering,
presented Mr. Simpson an engraved
album, walking stick and Mrs. Simpson
a cut glass water set as tokens of
friendship and appreciation of faithful
work, to which gifts Mr. Simpson re-
sponded in a cordial and gracious
manner. Light refreshments were

served by the ministrals and the rest of
the evening was passed in singing
popular and college songs. At 11
o'clock the callers bade farewell to Mr.
and Mrs. Simpson, singing God Be
With You Till We Meet Again.

Rev. Mr. Simpson will leave Yantic
soon to enter, March 1, a new field of
work in Plymouth, Conn.

Is This a Proposal?

We have never pretended to be a
matrimonial agency, but if Mrs. L.
Russell will have Houston elimi-
nated from her list of one-night stands
and placed in the solid week stops, we
guarantee to arrange it for her to be
the heroine in any one of Houston's
world-famous weddings. — Houston
Post.

Our Assortment of
VALENTINES
this year includes a great variety